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University Leader Staff

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Students lead non-students in figures for successful suicides

by LaNeta Kerner
Staff Reporter

About 10,000 college students will attempt suicide this year throughout the nation. Of these, over 1,000 will succeed.

Dr. Richard Schellenberg, assistant professor of psychology, teaches, works as a clinical psychologist at the Psychological Service Center

and supervises the direction of Helpline. Schellenberg said statistics show twice as many college students kill themselves as do non-college people of the same age.

"There is no simple answer as to why people commit suicide," Schellenberg said. "Factors which could precipitate attempts are academic performance, physical

health conditions, difficulties in relationships or loneliness. It is a complex thing, but it could be symptomatic of the more basic kinds of depression."

Schellenberg said a writer, Alfred Alvarez, summed up suicide: "processes that lead a person to take his own life are as difficult or complex as living."

A student hearing a reference to someone who wants to kill himself or a veiled reference, such as, "The world would be better off without me," or "I can't go on — I can't take it anymore," should not take it lightly, Schellenberg said.

Suggestions were offered on what to do and what not to do if someone makes reference to suicide:

- Don't get disgusted with that person.
- Don't dare him to do it.
- Don't think he is just trying to get attention.
- Don't ignore it.

Any kind of talk about suicide or veiled reference to it should be taken as a warning signal, Schellenberg said. Take it seriously, he said, rather than ignore it.

Schellenberg said talk of committing suicide is a type of cry for help. He said, many times just being a friend can help a person weather a crisis. A suicidal person should be encouraged to seek help.

Schellenberg said there are several public agencies in Ellis County which can be of help: Helpline, a 24-hour phone service staffed with qualified personnel who will talk with a person who is having problems in his personal life; the High Plains Mental Health Center, which offers 24-hour emergency service; several private practice psychologists who are listed in the yellow pages and the Psychological Service Center, located in Wiest Hall.

Diana Facklam, director of Helpline, said emergency medical technicians in Ellis County handle about six or seven suicide attempts per month, and Helpline receives about one call per month from a depressed person contemplating suicide. "If we know a person is contemplating suicide, we try to keep him on the phone and talk with him."

We try to get as much information as possible and if we can, we find out where the person is. We are obligated by law to contact emergency medical services to try to find him."

Facklam said volunteers on Helpline attend a training session to learn how to handle all types of crisis intervention by phone. Some of the crises handled by Helpline are rape, suicide, homosexuality and wife and child abuse; many calls are from persons who know they need help, but don't know what resources are available to them in Ellis County.

She said she encourages people to call Helpline if a problem arises. "We don't want anyone to try to handle problems themselves. We want to help them before it reaches a point where they are contemplating drastic actions."

Students tend to be under much stress around finals time; this is also a time when suicide may be contemplated. The tensions which are placed on most college students at this time may prove more nerve-racking to some students, who cannot face the pressure and feel death may be the easiest way out for them.

Schellenberg and Facklam encourage depressed persons with problems to seek help. All matters are handled with the utmost confidentiality. The phone numbers for all of these agencies are listed in the Hays directory and Student Directory.

Construction to miss deadline

by Joni Haxton
Senior Staff Writer

If all the personnel of the Northwest Kansas Fish and Game Commission want for Christmas is to be in their new facilities at the University Farm, they may find themselves empty-handed come Christmas Day.

The state organization, with its engineering staff, began the construction of two buildings at Fort Hays State in late July. They had hoped to be operating under the new roof by the time the new year rolled in. As it stands now, the northwest division's personnel will have

to remain at their present location, 2204 N. Vine St., for at least another two months.

"We've been at kind of a standstill lately, because we're waiting for the completion of the duct work for our heating and air conditioning system," Ron Little, regional wildlife supervisor, said. "But hopefully, this will be finished within the next few weeks so we can get in and start on the paneling and carpeting."

As for work on the outside of the buildings, Little said only a small amount of siding remains to be put up, as well as the job of painting the

buildings. "This may have to wait a while, though, at least until it begins warming up," he said.

Terry Funk, big game research biologist, cited numerous reasons behind the decision to change locations.

"Basically, we were outgrowing our present facilities. We had more personnel than we had office space," he said. "Also, we didn't have adequate parking space for all of the fish and game vehicles."

This problem will be remedied at the new location, however, since one building, which Little estimated

to be approximately 2,600 square feet, will be designated entirely for office space. The other, which was estimated to be approximately 1,344 square feet, will be designated as a shop and storage building.

Parking space will also present no problem. "I would estimate the parking lot to be around 75 yards deep and 40-50 yards wide," Little said. "So we'll have room to spare!"

Another problem posed by the present facilities, Funk said, is that of the location itself.

"Trying to turn off Vine while pulling a trailer, as often is the case, is just too much of an inconvenience," Funk said. "Also, there are times when animals are brought in to us, and many of the business people in the area feel this is distasteful. By moving out to the farm, these problems will be solved. I think we will gain a better image."

But it is not the location of the new site alone which appealed to the Fish and Game Commission. A similarly appealing aspect is that the land was being offered to them free of rent.

"Because the commission is a state organization, like the university, we were able to obtain the land at no cost," Funk said.

"You might say it's a good example of one state organization helping another out."

Otherwise, funds for the actual construction work have been provided through a \$55,000 budget. "This is expected to cover all capital improvements realized through the project," Funk said. "Whether we go over that figure 'We'll have to see when we're done if we go over that figure, but to date we're working within that budget."

Once the project does reach completion, five northwest Kansas fish and game personnel will be relocated. They are Little; Funk; Randy Rodgers, small game research biologist; Mike Cox, regional fisheries supervisor; and Randy Schademann, district fisheries biologist.

Pipeline receives public comments

by Vince Hess
Staff Reporter

A public hearing on the possible environmental impact of a proposed coal slurry pipeline through Kansas was conducted Monday in the Black and Gold Room of the Memorial Union.

Energy Transportation Systems, Inc., a group of several corporations, has applied to the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service for right-of-way permits to construct a coal slurry transportation system through Wyoming, Nebraska and Kansas to provide energy for parts of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

The hearing was conducted Monday to receive comments from the public about the environmental impact statement (EIS) prepared by several federal government agencies.

ETSI, a joint venture of Bechtel, Lehman, Brothers, Kuhn, Loeb; Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co.; United Energy Resources and Atlantic Richfield Co., was formed in 1973 to develop and construct a coal slurry pipeline system. ETSI filed an initial application to cross federal land in Wyoming in 1974, and won in court the right to cross all railroad lines along the proposed coal slurry route. The EIS process was begun in April, 1979, and 10 public hearings were conducted in the states affected by the proposed plan. Nine additional meetings, including the one in Hays, are being conducted to review the EIS report, released last month.

A number of plans are being examined in the hearings on the coal slurry system. ETSI has its own preferred plan, or proposed action. Also being examined are a market

alternative and a Colorado alternative.

The proposed action has the pipeline running from northwest Kansas to southcentral Kansas, or from near Oberlin past Anthony, into Oklahoma. The pipeline would be about 12 miles west of Hays. The market alternative would run from northwest Kansas, also near Oberlin, to southeast Kansas, and would be about 30 miles east of Hays. The Colorado alternative would run from the northwest corner of the state, near St. Francis, to a point in central Kansas east of Lyons where the system would connect with either the proposed action or the market alternative and run south into Oklahoma. Hays would be about five miles north of the Colorado alternative, which would bypass Nebraska.

The proposed action includes a 273-mile buried main slurry pipeline in Kansas and two slurry pump stations located in Decatur and Stafford counties.

One of the impacts of the proposed action on many Kansas counties, including Ellis County, would be increased tax revenues, since some facilities for the coal slurry would be located here. The size of the revenue increase would depend on the size of the county's tax base and the incorporation of the new revenue into the county tax structures. The Colorado alternative would also mean increased tax revenues for Ellis and other Kansas counties, but the market alternative would mean no increased revenues for Ellis County.

The complete pipeline project would involve 1,828 miles of right-of-way for the coal slurry. Construction is planned to start in 1983 and to

be completed in 1989.

Coal from mines in northeastern Wyoming would be crushed to a powder, mixed with water from the Madison Formation aquifer in Wyoming to form coal slurry and be pumped through a pipeline to dewatering plants located at the participating power plants in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. The power plants would use the coal once the water was removed.

Four actions by agencies of the federal government are needed for the pipeline to be built. The Bureau of Land Management must grant a right-of-way permit to ETSI to cross six miles of land in Wyoming; the Forest Service must grant a right-of-way permit to ETSI to cross 27 miles of the Thunder Basin National Grassland in Wyoming; the Bureau of Indian Affairs must grant a permit to ETSI to cross 18 miles of Indian-allotted land in Oklahoma; and the Corps of Engineers must grant permits to ETSI to cross an unknown number of waterways.

Other possibilities being considered in the EIS process are three alternative methods of transportation: all-railroad, railroad plus barge and slurry pipeline plus barge; two alternative water sources: a well field in Wyoming and the Oahe Reservoir in South Dakota; and two processing alternatives: coal cleaning and water discharge.

The nine hearings, including the one yesterday in Hays, are being conducted during the first three weeks in December. The final EIS resulting from comments made at the hearings will finish the environmental impact portion of implementing the coal slurry pipeline. The final EIS is to be finished by next May.

Correction

Through the editing process, two mistakes were made in Friday's "Uncertainty marks media center planning" by David Sodamann. John Thorns, art department chairman, was incorrectly quoted as saying the media center project has suffered from poor planning, and Jack Nelson, chief of planning at the office of the state architect, did not directly say poor planning at the outset of the project would determine the plan's success.

Rather than quotes, both items were portions of Sodamann's news analysis.

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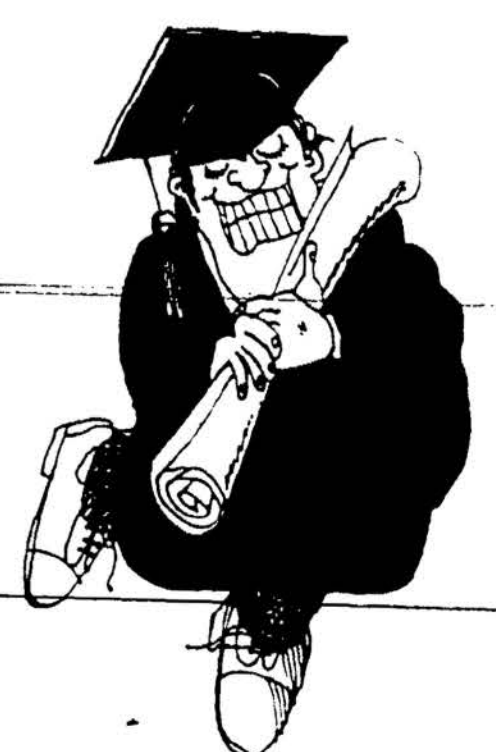
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What's Happening

- DEC. 9** Tiger basketball vs. Kansas Newman College, 7:30 p.m., Gross Memorial Coliseum.
- 11** Tiger basketball vs. McPherson College, 7:30 p.m., Gross Memorial Coliseum.
- 12** Tiger wrestling at McCook (Neb.) Junior College. Tiger basketball vs. Harris-Stowe College, 7:30 p.m., Gross Memorial Coliseum. MUAB open house dance, 8 p.m., Memorial Union.
- 13** Tiger wrestling at Kearney State College. Graduate record examinations, McCartney 301; inquire for more information at Picken 210. Tigerette basketball at St. Mary of the Plains Classic, Dodge City. McMinder Hall Christmas semi-formal, 8:30 p.m., Black and Gold Room, Memorial Union.

What's Ahead

Art exhibit to be offered

JoAnn Lumpkins, Phillipsburg, will exhibit her work today through Dec. 19 in the Promenade Art Gallery in the Memorial Union.

Dinner to honor spouses, alumni

Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics honorary, will have its foundation dinner tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Prairie Room of the Memorial Union. The dinner will honor members' spouses and alumni. Chris Chalander will be the guest speaker.

Creative Arts meeting tomorrow

The Creative Arts Society will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the graphics room in Davis Hall.

Block and Bridle to meet tonight

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Prairie Room of the Memorial Union. The club will work on belt buckles.

Fall fashion show to be presented

The home economics Clothing and Construction class will present its fall fashion show at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Black and Gold Room of the Memorial Union. A reception will follow the show in Davis 208. The general public is invited.

SPURS to meet Tuesday in Agnew

SPURS will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Agnew Hall north lounge to go carolling. Members are asked to bring a piece of fruit for the fruit basket and \$1.50 gift for the grab bag.

Children's council to meet tonight

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7 p.m. today in Wiest 200. There will be a speaker and a drawing for afghans. It is the only meeting this month and members are encouraged to attend.

Protestant worship service Sunday

A Protestant worship service will be at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Ecumenical Center. The Rev. David Lyon will speak.

Care, share sessions offered Fridays

Care and Share sessions will be conducted for young people with alcohol and peer problems at 7 p.m. Fridays in the basement of the Catholic Information Center, 1207 Fort. For more information, call the Alcohol Service Center, 625-7301, extension 372, and ask for Dave Kingsley.

Christmas party planned for tonight

The foreign language department will sponsor its annual Christmas party at 7 p.m. today in the Black and Gold Room of the Memorial Union. The evening's highlights will include carols sung in several foreign languages, a short play in French and a performance by local folk instrumentalists. Students and faculty are invited to the party.

Last day for address changes Friday

Address changes for next semester should be reported to the Registrar's Office before Friday.

Alpha Kappa Psi to conduct program

Alpha Kappa Psi will conduct the Sears Credit Card Program from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Memorial Union.

Nursing school to sponsor chili supper

The nursing school will sponsor a chili supper for all nursing faculty, pre-nursing and nursing students, their spouses and guests. The supper will be at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Baptist Center. Participants should bring relishes and chips.

Student Book Exchange Annual

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OPEN HOUSE III
Friday, Dec. 12

11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Robin Williams in TV Lounge
1:00-3:00 p.m. Pool tournament in Union Rec. area
3:00-5:00 p.m. Relay Workshop in Sunset Lounge
7:00-12:00 p.m. Free bowling and pool in Union
9:00-12:00 p.m. dance to "Relayer"
12:00 "Gilda Live" in Black and Gold Rm.

MUAB food specials all day in the Union cafeteria.
Art Exhibit featuring Jo Lumpkin all week in the Promenade Art Gallery.
Sign up for tournament at Student Service Center.
entry fee-\$1.50 Adm. to all other events:
\$1.50 adv, \$2.00 at the door, 50¢ draws

Editorials

The Beatles have died

Fans of popular music — and that has come to include the vast majority of the campus population — greet with shock the news of the murder of John Lennon last night.

His death seals forever the end of the Beatles, the most popular and influential of all rock musicians. The often longed for reunion will never occur. Their musical contributions now belong to history.

It was the Beatles who brought recognition to rock as a real musical art form. They accomplished one of the most difficult entertainment feats, achieving both critical and popular success. No other group has been so praised.

Yet because they developed in one of the most turbulent periods of American history, the Beatles also inspired hatred and resentment in those who saw rock music as the cutting edge of a destructive counterculture movement. Lennon sparked some of the most bitter controversy with his statement that the Beatles were more popular than Jesus.

Like much about the group, Lennon was misunderstood. He meant only that for many young people, rock had become a new gospel, and musicians new prophets. To a generation searching for meaning, the Beatles offered a message.

Whatever the listener felt about that message, he had to admit its power. Lennon's death reminds us of the power of music to reach across the nation and world. He shared in a great achievement of entertainment, art and the human spirit.

the university Leader

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Senate approves mistletoe bill

A \$2,500 supplemental allocations bill, which would enable Dave Brown, Memorial Union Activities Board program director, to buy mistletoe for the union, was approved at last night's Student Senate meeting.

The bill was recommended by the allocations committee after Brown passed out mistletoe favors at an allocations Christmas party which met in executive session. It was supported by Brown, members of the committee and a number of Student Body President Jim Anderson's campaign supporters. Nevertheless, Anderson said he supported the bill.

Anderson said he believed this bill represented an actual emergency, unlike requests for an MUAB sound system or Rodeo Club restrooms. "But, no matter how you vote on this bill, Dave Brown and I will still be friends," Anderson said.

At that point, Dave Remus, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, told senate that Anderson was supporting the bill because the

president was afraid it was the only way he could get any Christmas kisses.

Tom Moorhous, Senate Affairs chairman, asked Brown how the mistletoe would benefit Fort Hays State students. Brown replied that the mistletoe would foster goodwill and friendship among students and help create a general sense of holiday cheer. Moorhous asked Brown if that didn't make him out to be an elf.

Bill Wright, at-large senator, said he felt that Moorhous' comments were out of order.

Senate Satire

The Senate Scribe

Wright was overruled, but he then produced a list of 7,000 students who had signed a petition requesting senate approve the mistletoe bill. After quickly glancing through the names, an administrative assistant challenged the validity of the signatures, saying she noticed the names of several students who couldn't even write. Conni McGinnis was also overruled.

Mark Tallman, humanities senator, began a speech on the constitutionality of the issue. During the speech, Marsha Snowbarger,

Opinions

DEAR SANTA,



ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS IS...



ENOUGH INK TO FINISH THIS CARTOO



Dear Santa Claus, from Fort Hays

Do you believe in Santa Claus? Personally, I gave up that fantasy along with Easter Bunny, boogey man and tooth fairy in fourth grade. But this year, I think I'm going to have to eat my Christmas stocking.

Yesterday, as I was walking down the sidewalk behind the campus mailman, out of his sack of mail dropped the biggest bundle

of letters I'd ever laid eyes on. Even though I knew it couldn't be Christmas bonus checks from the state, my curiosity got the best of me, so I snatched them up.

Holy Christmas! I couldn't believe my eyes. The whole bundle contained letters to Santa from none other than Fort Hays State administration and faculty. There was even one from President Gerald Tomanek.

Now, since we all know how slow the mail

grant me, a poor Eastern boy living out here on the prairie, a sellout crowd for the Head East concert and at least one other person to go on the MUAB ski trip with. I'm scared of heights.

Your pal, D.B.

Dear Mr. Claus,

You've already given me my Christmas present and for that all I want to to is say thank you. Moving over to Sheridan Coliseum from McCartney Hall is like moving from the governor's mansion to the White House. I'm going to miss my friends, but the extra greenery in my stocking on Christmas morn. just makes me want to shout HO, HO, HO.

Administratively yours, H.D.J.

Dear Saint Nick,

I, too, am a saint, a spirit of FHS past. Next semester, half of the university is going to move into my new shell. Please help them find their way. It's going to be like turning your reindeer herd out in a patch of clover. Oh so sweet, but mass confusion.

Waiting hopefully, the Ghost of Rarick

Dear S.C.,

All we want for Christmas is a media center.

Anonymously yours,

Dear S. Claus,

Could this be the Christmas without finals? We don't like grading them, any better than the students like taking them.

Cross-eyed and exhausted, FHS faculty

Dearest Santa,

Do you think it's possible for us to make a trade with you and the Mrs. for next semester? I'll look after the elves and the reindeer and you come down and run the university for awhile?

Wishing you a merry one, Pres T and wife P.S.: If you have any room for a columnist in your toy factory, this one has just been convicted of mail fraud and it's either the North Pole or the state pen

Just Griff

Cindy Griffith's

is at this time of year. I didn't want to take the chance of these not making the long journey to the North Pole. So, in the spirit of Christmas, I took it upon myself to print them. That way, Santa could just read the condensed version in the Leader, instead of wasting time opening all those envelopes.

Dear Santantino,

All I want for Christmas is an undefeated season. Basketball has been very, very good to me. My boys are working real hard, the fans are great, the pep band and cheerleaders, too. The referees I'm still having problems with, but I'll leave that up to you. We don't have Dasher or Dancer or Vixen or Comet, but with Zuke, Hamblin, Wilson, Cesar, and your help we want to continue our 8-0 season on the winning side. Best wishes in your Christmas Classic and watch those elves on the rebound.

Your friend,

Coach R

Dear Christmas program director,

I too am a program director and every year I admire what a great show you put on. Your crowds are always beyond capacity and you don't have any trouble with security. Please

Congress, not to usher in the welfare state, but because the Republicans had utterly failed to deal with the Great Depression. In 1960, John F. Kennedy was elected, not to brave the New Frontier, but because of Kennedy's charge that the nation was falling behind the Russians militarily and technologically.

On the other hand, in the relative calm of 1948, voters defied polls and pundits to reelect Harry Truman, heir of Roosevelt's New Deal. In 1964, Americans soundly rejected Barry Goldwater's conservatism in favor of the liberal's liberal Lyndon Johnson, who promised to push civil rights, declare war on poverty and hold the communists in Vietnam. In 1972, George McGovern's liberal populism went down in defeat at the hands of Richard Nixon's pragmatic politics of the middle.

Some saw the death of liberalism in the McGovern debacle. It was nothing of the sort.

The Bottom Line

Mark Tallman

Whatever abuses of power Nixon committed, his administration saw little retraction of government spending, regulation and growth. His trips to China and the Soviet Union defied conservative red-baiting. The first major environmental legislation was passed at this time. Nixon was certainly no liberal, but his politics — and his reelection — demonstrated once again that Americans inevitably gravitate to the center.

In 1980, Jimmy Carter lost because he could not manage the economy, and because American influence abroad seemed at an all-time low.

Republican strength will continue to grow only if the great problems facing America can be tamed, inflation, energy and defense. Complex as these problems are, a government faces many other challenges. The success of the Republicanism will also depend on how the party addresses a range of social questions.

Supporters of Reagan and resurgent conservatism claim that the November election was a mandate for social change as well as the economic and foreign policies of the Carter administration. They believe a solid majority of Americans back their plans for "change" — essentially for a roll-back for most of progressive legislation of the past two decades, in civil rights, welfare, regulation of business and environmental affairs.

I disagree. The results of the November election cannot in any way suggest that Americans still support the liberal social outlook of recent American history, but it cannot prove that they have rejected it.

It is a truism of U.S. politics that the overriding issue in any election is the pocketbook — the economy. It is followed by security, the relative strength of the United States compared to the Soviet Union and its allies. Only when the economy is strong and world tensions eased do voters make other concerns the basis for their decisions. Otherwise, social issues are of minor consideration.

In 1932, Americans overwhelmingly elected Franklin Roosevelt and a Democratic

Democratic Congressional candidates lost for those reasons, but for another. The Democratic coalition fell apart because traditional liberalism was no longer needed. As political consultant Michael Barone writes in a perceptive article in The New Republic, "The fact is that the United States has done a pretty good job of achieving the liberal goals listed earlier: our government is more democratic, our capitalist economy is actively regulated and has generally inclusive welfare state protections, basic civil liberties are secure, there have been great advances in civil rights. Our problems are different — persistent inflation, dependence on foreign oil."

Barone correctly notes that liberal Democrats and Republicans deserve the credit for this advanced social state of the nation. Likewise, I submit, they must accept the blame for those severe problems he lists. But I believe the main points of his article are correct. The recent success of the Republican party does not mean that Americans have rejected this philosophy. It means they believe that Republicans offer a better hope of solving the correct challenges of this nation. It does not mean Americans will support — or even accept — a roll-back of what a liberal would define as "progress."

This does not, of course, imply that Americans are not frustrated with some of the fruit of that progress. Most Americans believe, with justification, the regulatory agencies have overstepped their boundaries, affirmative action has progressed to the point of reverse discrimination, government spending has gotten out of hand, foreign policy has become dangerously inconsistent

But even traditional liberals would agree with most of these indictments. Too often, problems have grown not on liberal conservative debates, but out of political cowardice. Many liberals, for example, believe that oil and natural gas should be deregulated to encourage development. But higher energy prices are unpopular with voters, whatever their political tendencies. Most economists agree that federal spending deficits are inflationary. To Democrats, a balanced budget has taken a back seat to expensive social programs. But Reagan has already indicated that a balanced budget will take a back seat to tax cuts and higher defense spending. Either way, the deficits continue.

The point is, a majority of Americans certainly are willing to accept a more conservative government if it can solve the most pressing problems. But if that government takes such actions that threaten the rights and benefits accumulated over the past several decades, I doubt that government will last.

Republicans must remember there are dangers in success, as well as failure. Americans have, throughout their history, been a forward-looking, progressive people. That is perhaps the most precious part of our heritage. If the Republicans succeed in returning the economy to an even keel and restoring the United States to a stronger position of world leadership, Americans will find new challenges. The ultimate function of a society is to improve the condition of the whole society.

In failure, the Republicans will surely be rejected. If successful, they must be sure that the criteria of their success does not become obsolete.

First down for Republicans

Probably as surprised as anyone by their capture of the White House and a majority of Senate seats, Republicans find themselves with the need to provide answers to the problems facing the present and the future.

Conservatives like to find inspiration in football games, the sport appeals to those who champion such virtues as courage, dedication, strength and, above all, winning. There is a football analogy to the current political situation.

When the Republicans break training camp in January, the offense will be suspect. The GOP has been on the defense for a long time, but it's one thing to stop the ball-carrier and quite another to move the ball yourself. Calling the plays is the new quarterback, Ronnie Reagan, who was pretty fair back in his college days in California, but hasn't played Washington-style ball.

The hard-liners up front are the new kids on the team. All in all, it's an untested lineup, but the starters are already bickering over strategy. Reagan's instincts may be to go for the big bomb, but team elders will probably urge caution. You don't want to fumble on the first play of the game.

Whether the Republicans become America's team remains to be seen. Since the election there has been a great deal of talk about a realignment of voters into a new Republican majority.

Virtually everyone in politics realizes that

Leader Fine Arts

University Leader
Dec. 9, 1980 **5**

The Places to Be

Art Shows

Promenade Art Gallery: An art show by Jo Lumpkin will be on display from 7 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Through Dec. 14.

Music

Malley 115: Gina Johnson, Sharon Springs senior, and Annette Goetz, Grinnell senior, will present their senior recital at 8 p.m. Dec. 11.

Felton-Start Theatre: Hays High School will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15.

Special Events

Memorial Union: The Home Economics Department will present a style show at 4 p.m. Dec. 11.



Do, re, mi...

Lawrence Zehring conducts the Concert Choir during a concert Sunday afternoon in Sheridan Coliseum. The choir per-

formed with the Fort Hays State Women's Chorus and the Hays Symphony.

Show to open gallery in February

New Rarick gallery a big change for art

by Sue Schuster
Staff Reporter

Much has changed since the year 1953, when the art department converted a classroom on the second floor of Davis Hall into an art gallery. Twenty-seven years have passed, the size of the department

has increased and the addition of Rarick Hall is near reality.

When the department transfers to the first floor of the new structure in January, it will organize around a 2,100 square foot rectangular room, the new art gallery.

To accompany the move, the gallery will receive the new name of Visual Arts Center. "We wanted something distinctive and something that would attract attention," John Thorns, department chairman, said. "The name gives emphasis to the fact that it is the place where you go to look."

Unlike the current classroom conversion, the new area was specifically designed for a gallery. "The department planned the art gallery as a major part of the program and built everything around it," Thorns said. "It is not just a big room. We designed it from the beginning."

The Visual Arts Center will contain dividers, which will enable the area to be structured into seven different arrangements. Although the gallery will mainly be partitioned into two equal sections, the dividers can be formed to accommodate special exhibitions.

For example, if there is a large exhibition, the dividers can be arranged so the area opens into one big room. If the department is sponsoring a small show, the dividers can be arranged to form an individual gallery. "It is a very flexible area and contains all the adequate lighting that is necessary for an exhibition," Thorns said.

In addition to its flexibility, the new gallery will provide an area increase of 1,650 square feet. It will also be maintained with security. The small area of the current gallery has limited the size and number of shows the department could sponsor. Furthermore, the gallery in Davis Hall does not maintain security. "We had to watch the kinds of shows we had because we were not covered by insurance," Thorns said. "We had to make sure that if anything disappeared, it was not of tremendous consequence."

The significance of these factors will undoubtedly benefit the art department. Students will be given more chances to study the techniques of other artists and learn how they have expressed themselves. "There will be an educational too-

for almost all art classes," Thorns said.

However, the new facility is not designed only for art students. "It is part of the responsibility of the university to provide all the cultural opportunities for students that it possibly can," Thorns said. "In that category is the visual arts. Therefore, the gallery is essential not only for the art program, but also for reflecting the cultural level of the university. It is designed for every student on campus."

Ample best describes the exhibition area in the Visual Arts Center in the new Rarick Hall. An increase in the size of the gallery will allow a division of the exhibition area into two separate rooms. Therefore, two shows can be presented at the same time and more art can be displayed in each area since there will not be the space limitations that the current gallery imposes.

The increase in size, as well as the additional factor of adequate security, will enable the art department to affiliate with two new art companies, Mid America Arts Alliance and the Western Museum Association. Each of the companies provide traveling shows for universities.

"The companies collect art work and make shows," Thorns said. "The shows have usually been pulled together for a purpose and are kept and traveled."

The first exhibition in the new facility will begin Feb. 16. Part of the gallery will consist of the Annual Faculty Exhibition. The 12 faculty members of the art department will display research or experiments in their creative work from the previous year.

The show in the second gallery will be titled *The Permanent Collection*. The exhibition will feature all art belonging to the university. Because of the space limitation of the current gallery, these art pieces have never been displayed.

Although the exhibitions for the spring semester will rotate once a month, the department is planning a different schedule for fall. "What we plan to do is arrange the exhibition schedule so that there is a show opening the first of the month in part of the gallery and a show opening the 15th of the month in the other gallery," Thorns said. "If the exhibition rotates every two weeks, there will always be something new. Students will want to come back."

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Greeks make holiday plans

Continued from page 1

The five FHS fraternities — Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Tau Gamma — had more than just their Christmas spirit as a cause to celebrate in December. Several fraternities welcomed new activities into their chapters at the end of the semester, and others spent time celebrating with their little sister organizations as well.

The AKL Little Sisters helped

Mike Martens, Wilmore junior, said he and his fellow Sig Taus had a Christmas stag party for members Saturday night. The Sig Taus then had formal initiation Sunday.

Because the Christmas calendar at each house often included more than one activity, a number of Greeks said December is an expensive month after costs of gift-giving and partying are totaled.

But Carlson said her Christmas list

'I spent no more this year than I would have living in a residence hall or in an apartment. Christmas spending is a matter of personal judgment' — Kim Carlson

members decorate the house last Wednesday, when both groups exchanged gifts and partied with popcorn and egg nog. Dave Ross, Salina senior, said.

"The night before, we sponsored our Pearl Harbor Party, an event we carried over from a successful party last year," Ross said. Members dress in samurai garb or dress of the 1940s and "toast the Christmas season," he said.

The Delta Sigs also spent an even-

ing of expenses would have been lengthy whether she was Greek or non-Greek.

"I spent no more this year than I would have living in a residence hall or in an apartment," Carlson said. "Christmas spending is a matter of personal judgment."

Parry agreed with Carlson that she would not have spent less if she lived anywhere else.

"Christmas as a Greek was no more costly to me than if I were non-

'It may be tough for a fraternity to come up with the money sometimes, but we will celebrate Christmas any way possible' — Mike Martens

ing with their little sisters decorating their house. Wes Carmichael, Hays junior, said his fellow fraternity members partied with the Sisters of the Sphinx, the Delta Sig auxiliary organization, Thursday night.

At Sigma Chi, the activation of 12 members added to the spirit of the Christmas season, and both events prompted the chapter's annual Wine and Cheese Party last Saturday at the house. Most members and their dates watched the FHS-Marymount College basketball game at Gross Memorial Coliseum before they gathered at the house later that evening.

Sig Ep activation came earlier in the semester. Chuck White, El Dorado senior, said, but members were hosts to their Golden Hearts auxiliary last Sunday, when both groups exchanged presents.

"The Golden Hearts also helped us decorate our Christmas tree," White said.

Greek," Parry said.

Martens, on the other hand, pointed out that fraternity budgets at the end of the semester often do not lend themselves to lavish Christmas spending.

"Our budget at this time of the year feels the effects of a semester's expenses," Martens said.

"It may be tough for a fraternity to come up with the money sometimes, but we will celebrate Christmas in any way possible."

Ross expanded on Martens' statement and said, "If we need something, such as decorations, we can make them by hand to save money."

White, who resides in the Sig Ep house, said Christmas in a fraternity house only makes him more ready to celebrate the season at home.

"I may be ready to go home for Christmas when the time gets here," White said, "but a Greek Christmas is pretty nice, too."

Problems postpone move to Stroup Hall

Plans to move into Stroup Hall during Christmas break face postponement because of a construction problem, stemming from a lack of qualified workers to dry wall installers and finishers.

"Those are persons who put the gypsum wall together," Brian Murray, director of physical plant and planning, said. "We work in a progression of steps — we need the installers and finishers before we can move on."

Murray said the contractors are being pressured to find the needed help, however, he could not give a definite date for the move to Stroup Hall.

"At this point, I would hesitate to make any predictions," he said.

Murray said he hopes the building will be completed shortly after the start of the spring semester. He said the nursing department could make the move into Stroup Hall immediately after its completion.

"Since it is one department instead of several, the moving process will be much quicker and could be done during schooltime," he said.

Currently, nursing classes and offices are housed primarily in Sheridan Coliseum. Murray said the department will continue to use the coliseum until building completion.



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Tigers blitz Spartans —again

by Doug Carder
Associate Sports Editor

The men's basketball team added icing to the cake by sweeping the regular-season series from Marymount College, 90-78, Friday in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

See related story
page 9

This is the first time Fort Hays State has swept a series from Marymount, which made the Tigers the second team in Spartan history to achieve this feat.

"I never thought we would be undefeated at this point in the season," Coach Joe Rosado said.

Six Tigers scored in double figures to guide FHS past the Spartans. Lionel Hamer led the offensive-minded squad with 22 points.

Cesar Fantauzzi added 16 points, with Mark Wilson, Max Hamblin and Bill Giles at the dozen mark. Rege Klitzke scored 10 points, eight of which came in the first half.

The Tigers dominated the boards in the first half, out-rebounding the Spartans, 29-14.

"We really got on the boards," Rosado said. "You have to hit the boards hard when you play Marymount. Our men came to play."

FHS broke away from the Spartans with a steady 42.9 shooting percentage in the first half to give the Tigers a 36-22 lead with 6:33 to go in the first half, a streak which included an outstanding behind-the-back pass assist from Wilson to Fantauzzi for the dunk.

The Tigers saw a 41-34 lead at intermission diminish within the first 2:30 minutes of the second half to 43-42.

Hamer proceeded to take charge of the Tiger offense, scoring 10 consecutive points in guiding FHS to a 55-46 lead.

The Tigers outshot Marymount from the field in the second half, 58.6 to 42.7, to maintain the lead.

Fantauzzi completed the Tiger-dominated game with a behind-the-head, two-handed slam dunk, which thrilled the crowd and humbled the Spartans.

"We dominated both halves of the ball game," Rosado said. "I do not think that Marymount can beat us at this point in the season."

The victory completed a perfect week for the Tigers, in which they defeated Central States Intercollegiate Conference pre-season poll favorite Kearney State College and traditional District 10 powerhouse Marymount.

The next action for the Tigers will be in Gross Memorial Coliseum against Kansas Newman College Tuesday.

Marymount 78					
	FG	FT	Reb	F	TP
Jones	4-15	0-0	2	4	8
Haynes	4-9	0-0	2	2	8
Harvey	10-20	3-4	9	5	23
Rollins	10-18	3-9	17	3	23
Murphy	5-14	0-1	5	3	10
Young	2-6	0-0	2	5	4
Tabb	0-0	2-2	2	1	2
TOTAL	35-82	8-16	44	23	78

Fort Hays State 90					
	FG	FT	Reb	F	TP
Wilson	6-9	0-0	3	4	12
Hamblin	2-7	8-8	1	3	12
Wickoff	3-8	0-0	8	4	6
Fantauzzi	6-11	4-4	11	3	16
Hamer	10-16	2-2	4	5	22
Giles	3-8	6-8	7	1	12
Klitzke	5-12	0-3	8	3	10
TOTAL	35-71	20-25	52	23	90

Pep band not forgotten

Those who attended the Fort Hays State-Marymount College basketball game Friday may have noticed something missing. Where was the Tiger pep band?

"We would have liked to play at the game, but more than half of our students were at the Madrigal Dinner," Victor Sisk, director of the pep band, said.

"Our priorities had to go with the music department's event," Sisk said. "We just do not have enough people to be at both places."

Apparently, spectators were not the only ones who missed the pep band. "It really helps us do our job in getting the crowd motivated," Christi Hockersmith, Tiger cheerleader, said. "We really wish they could be there."

Maybe the Tiger basketball players do not need the band; they now sport an 8-0 record, but apparently, fans miss the peppy interludes of the FHS fight song and *In Heaven There Is No Beer*.

Extra Points

Intramural basketball entries due

Men's and women's intramural basketball entries are due Friday — not after the Christmas vacation. League play begins Jan. 19.

Starting times changed for volleyball

The starting time for coed volleyball action in the Tuesday-Thursday league has been changed from 7 p.m. to 6 p.m. to accommodate Tiger home basketball games.

Intramural basketball "dribbles" on

All-school Sunday evening basketball continues to precede at a hectic pace as Christmas vacation nears. This week's action featured numerous runaways, as all the league leaders who played kept control of their top standing.

In the women's 5:30 p.m. league, TKB Lil' Darlings retained undisputed control of first place, overwhelming Custer Hall, 77-36; and ??? rolled past the Double N's, 54-34.

In men's 6:30 p.m. league competition, the Cosmos outlasted BDB, 49-43; Double-Stuff downed the No Names, 43-34; the Outlaws mugged UCLA, 97-44, and TKB dunked the Swish, 73-36.

Results from the men's 7:30 p.m. league were: Stooges over the Ramblers, 38-24; Easy dropped AFA, 54-44; Outlaws 2 disposed of the Big 8, 42-31; and the loop's leader, the Nets, zapped the Stingers, 67-55.

In the 8:30 p.m. bracket, Buffalo Hunters bopped the Royals, 66-43; the Dukes nipped the Romans, 41-39; the Hobo Bunch beat Pepsi Cola, 46-20; and Spookers blasted Morningstar, 71-38.

The TKB Lil' Darlings remained undefeated at 4-0, while the Nets upped their mark to 5-0. The Tooty Tau's and Penetrators hold first place in the 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. divisions with 5-0 records.

Niedermeier, Cooke compete at Dallas

Tiger marathoners Karl Niedermeier and Stacey Cooke, both breaking personal best times, finished 12th and 14th Saturday in the 11th annual Dallas White Rock Marathon.

Niedermeier clocked a time of 2:25:56, while Cooke ran in 2:25:56. The marathon, which covered 26 miles, 385 yards, included over 3,000 runners.

Ex-Tiger Fred Torneden also ran in the Amateur Athletic Union meet and finished 11th.

All three athletes are qualified for the national marathon, which will be run in Houston during May.

Grapplers claim five divisions at the Fort Hays State open meet; Two Tiger Wrestlers win titles unattached from varsity squad

by Bob Cramer
Sports Editor

The Tiger grapplers picked up where they left off last season — successfully competing on the wrestling mat — by sweeping five championships in Saturday's Fort Hays State Open Tournament.

In addition to the first-place finishes, Tigers Mike Ray and Daryl Henning managed second-place finishes at 142 and 158 pounds, while Mark Powers took fourth at 126.

The meet, which was originally scheduled to be at the Hays High

School gym, began at 9 a.m. Saturday and was transferred to Cunningham Hall because of a conflict of starting times. Finals were in progress as FHS and Marymount College tipped off the basketball game that night.

The tournament was scored on an individual basis, with no team standings being computed.

Besides the Tigers' outstanding performance, Kearney State College and Garden City Community College placed 13 and eight wrestlers who scored in the top four positions.

Community college teams from

Dodge City, Johnson County, Labette and McCook, Neb. were also featured in the competition.

"We had a very good tournament — we did a lot of things well against some pretty good opponents," Coach Jim Gilstrap, the Tigers' first year coach, said.

Wayne Pettersen, Tim Holt, Chris Goetz, Mike Alpers and Dave Jones all garnered first-place finishes, while sophomores Ray and Powers took second and fourth, respectively, out of the eight-team field.

Pettersen, a senior who performed

in the 134-pound flight, was named the meet's outstanding wrestler. The Beloit native missed last season's slate due to injury, after placing eighth two years ago in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national tournament.

"I didn't really expect Wayne to be this sharp so early," Gilstrap said. "He's really something — he was the class of the tournament."

Pettersen dominated each of his four matches, winning in convincing fashion during the finals against Curt Topping, a two-time Colorado state

champion, who was competing for Garden City Community College.

After receiving first round byes, Holt, Goetz, Alpers and Jones each won three times in the 167, 177, 190 and heavyweight classifications.

Holt, an Ardmore, Okla. senior, participated in last season's Tiger wrestling program and played linebacker this fall for Coach Bobby Thompson's football crew.

Holt edged Kearney State's Jerry Prusha — who finished eighth in the 1979-1980 NIAA championships — by a 2-0 count in the finals.

Henning, a Great Bend junior, lost

8-5 in his championship match against the Antelopes' Lane Kinann — a fourth-place finisher in last season's national tournament.

Henning, after compiling an 18-3 mark, also placed high in the national meet, gaining laurels for fourth overall last campaign.

Goetz, a high school classmate of Henning, was one of the more pleasant surprises for Gilstrap.

"Chris was a big surprise, although we know he's a good wrestler. I didn't expect him to dominate his matches the way he did," he said.

Goetz, a two-year letterman, overwhelmed his opposition, winning 18-2, 8-1 and by a pin during the title round.

Alpers, a Hutchinson senior who is regarded as a "quick pinner," stuck two opponents before 30 seconds had elapsed in either match.

Jones, a 215-pound Kansas City, Mo. senior, and the squad's only other senior, out-muscled two opponents who weighed 300 and 320 pounds respectively.

Two other letterwinners from a season ago who are expected to add depth to the FHS roster are George Havice, Goodland junior, and Ray, a Norton sophomore.

Havice triumphed in three of five matches while Ray won three of four contests.

Ray lost to Tom Hershberger, 8-6, on a takedown in the last 20 seconds.

Another of the surprises Gilstrap alluded to was Powers — who won in four of six contests.

Chas Ekey and Hershberger, FHS students who were wrestling unattached because of reasons concerning future eligibility, also grabbed championship laurels at 142 and 150 pounds.

As a result of the meet, Gilstrap said, "Individually we now know what we need to improve on — we also hope to can bring our younger wrestlers along more quickly."

Saturday, FHS travels to Kearney, Neb. for the Kearney State College Open, which starts at 9 a.m. and features more than 170 wrestlers.



Say uncle

Tim Holt, Ardmore, Okla. senior attempts to pin an opponent during the Fort Hays Open Invitational Wrestling Tournament in Cunningham Hall Saturday. Holt won the 167 pound weight class.

Tigerettes nip Marymount on desperation shot, 67-66

by Marc Trowbridge
Sports Writer

It was one of those endings often found in storybooks.

But for the women's basketball team that was all that mattered, as they slipped past Marymount College, 67-66, Saturday night.

Fort Hays State, who trailed all the way in the game, fought back in the closing moments to win on a rebound shot by Daran Frevert with just two seconds left in the game.

"I was nervous when I put up the shot, but I knew it had a good chance of going down," Frevert said.

After being down by as many as 13 points in the first half, the Tigerettes traded baskets with the Spartans for the opening eight minutes of the second half.

But, following a FHS timeout, with 12:13 left in the game, the Tigerettes outscored Marymount, 30-16.

Leading the team's comeback was Julie Crispin and Robin Greene with eight points each down the stretch, while Roberta Augustine, Corine Terry and Frevert added four points each for the Tigerettes.

During the timeout, the Tigerettes changed from all-zone defense to a man-to-man defense.

"We just could not stop them in the zone; we had to try something new," Frevert said. "We caught them off guard a little."

The Tigerettes were also helped by a sudden case of butterfingers on Marymount's part, as the Spartans turned the ball over seven times after the defensive switch.

However, FHS, after turning the ball over 24 times in the first 28 minutes of the game, lost it only four times in the last 12.

Frevert said she thought part of the Tigerettes' problems with ball-handling was that they are used to a somewhat smaller gym.

Marymount also had some poor free-throw shooting, as they hit only four of 10 in the last 10 minutes.

Following two free throws by Greene, which made the score 65-66, the Spartans called their final timeout of the game. Following the timeout, the Tigerettes quickly fouled to send Leslie Schmitt to the line. She missed the front end of a one-and-one, but Patty Van Devander got the rebound for Marymount.

FHS quickly fouled once again, this time sending Van Devander to the line for two shots. Following two misses, Crispin came down with one

of her game-high 14 rebounds, and made the outlet pass to Augustine to start the Tigerettes on their final charge.

FHS worked the clock down to five seconds before taking a shot. Taking what looked like the last shot was this year's leading scorer, Augustine, but the shot careened off the backboard and right into the hands of the waiting Frevert.

Leading the Tigerettes in scoring was Crispin, with 22 points. Also in double figures were Greene with 12 and Frevert with 10.

After averaging 21.3 points and 14.0 rebounds in the first three games of the year, Augustine had an off night, as she had only eight points and five rebounds.

The Tigerettes once again won the battle on the boards, as they out-rebounded Marymount, 41 to 36.

"This will be a confidence-builder for the team," Frevert said. "It will help going into this weekend's tournament at Dodge City."



Anxious moments

Robin Greene, Syracuse sophomore, searches for a teammate in a battle with Marymount Spartans.

The Tigerettes face another week layoff before their next game; the week off following Thanksgiving may have been a factor in slowing FHS.

The next action for FHS will be this weekend at the St. Mary of the Plains Classic in Dodge City.

Fort Hays State 67, Marymount 66

Marymount	43	23 — 66
Fort Hays State	30	37 — 67

Marymount: Sellers 3-0-0 6; Visneski 4-3-5 11; Van Devander 5-0-2 10; Steinel 8-0-0 16; Schitt 1-4-5 6; Schechter 2-1-2 5; Lowry 6-0-3 12. Totals 29-8-17 66.

Fort Hays State: Greene 4-4-5 12; Augustine 4-0-0 8; Crispin 11-0-1 22; Neuburger 4-1-3 9; Frevert 5-0-0 10; Terry 3-0-0 6. Totals 31-5-9 67.

Halftime score: Marymount 43; Fort Hays State 30. Fouls: Marymount 17; Fort Hays State 20. Fouled out: Visneski, Marymount; Neuburger, Fort Hays State.

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Men gymnasts win first title; women capture second place

The men's and women's gymnastics teams won nine of 11 events in Friday's season opener for both teams.

In dual competition, the men knocked off South Dakota State University, 180.75 to 147.6.

the Tigers were Curt DeCapite, Tony Kisse, Brad Johnson, John Simpson, Tony Perez and Kevin Hoopes.

Scoring a 9.05, DeCapite was first in the floor exercise, while FHS finished with a team total of 33.85.

FHS was Simpson. In the still rings, he topped the competition with a score of 8.15, while the Tigers finished at 31.05. Simpson's other victory came in the high bar, as he scored a 7.6, with the Tigers totaling 25.9.

FHS's final win came in the uneven parallel bars, as Peggy Armstrong claimed the title with a strong 8.25 finish.

In team competition, the Tigerettes posted high team scores in only two of the events.

'I felt pretty strong going in to the meet. I won the all-around because I hit most of my routines. The team was really looking good'—Tony Perez

'The team overall did an excellent job. We hit at least 80 percent of our routines. I think this is the best potential a team has had at Fort Hays State'—Dave Ross

In the women's triangular, FHS finished second, 114.85, to South Dakota State, 116.25, while Central Missouri State University was third with 94.95.

Capturing first-place victories for

Tying for the pommel horse title were Kisse and Johnson, with 7.65 points. The Tigers totaled 28.55 in the event.

One of two double winners for

Winning the parallel bars was Hoopes with a 7.95 routine. FHS had a 27.15 point total.

The Tigers' other double winner was Perez, who captured the vaulting and all-around events. Perez's 9.15 in the vault paced FHS to an evening high 34.25 for a single event. His all-around total of 44.85 was just enough to edge out Chris Whelen of South Dakota State, with a 44.15 score.

Although the Tigerettes lost by 1.4 points, Dawn Kuzelka came even closer, falling by a mere tenth of a point to Jackie Wiblemo of South Dakota State, 29.6 to 29.7.

Kuzelka did manage to capture two first-place finishes for the Tigerettes, with scores of 7.35 in the balance beam and 7.6 in the floor exercise.

Winning the vault was Lori Bretsch, South Dakota State, with a score of 8.3, while FHS had a team total of 29.1. In the balance beam, the Tigerettes had a score of 27.95. FHS' other team high was posted in the floor exercise with a score of 28.7. In the final event, the uneven parallel bars, FHS had a team total of 29.1.

The teams will now take a break for the Christmas season. The men's team will return to action Jan. 24 when they travel to Hobbs, N.M. for a dual meet with New Mexico Junior College.

The team will have four home meets next year, including the National Association of Intercollegiate Championships in March. The next home meet will be Jan. 31 when the Tigers entertain Denver Metro University.

The women's next action will be Jan. 16 at Edmond, Okla. against Central State University. After that, they will travel to Tulsa Jan. 17 to face Oral Roberts University. After meets in Topeka and Emporia, the Tigerettes will return home Feb. 15 for a meet with the Air Force Academy.



Anticipation

Amid a crowd of fallen cagers, Lionel Hamer looks for a rebound during a contest against Marymount College Saturday in Gross Memorial Coliseum. The Tigers beat Marymount for the second time, 90-78.

Tigers seek ninth victory; entertain Kansas Newman

Tonight, the Tigers face the Jets of Kansas Newman College in an 8 p.m. tipoff.

The game is the first of three non-conference contests to be played at home this week for the Tigers.

Thursday, Fort Hays State will play McPherson College, and Friday they will play Harris-Stowe College of St. Louis.

The Tigers begin the week with one of their best records, 8-0, following Saturday's defeat of Marymount. The Tigers joined Drury College of Springfield, Mo., as the only teams to sweep a regular season series from traditionally strong Marymount.

The Jets enter the game with a four-game losing streak and a 2-5 record on the season. Last weekend, they dropped two non-conference games to future FHS opponents.

Friday night, Washburn University defeated Kansas Newman, 71-69, on a last-second shot by Dennis Johnson.

Saturday, Kansas Newman had an even tougher time, falling to Emporia State University, 88-70.

McPherson College entered the week with a 1-3 mark overall. The team's only win came at the hands of Kansas College of Athletic Conference foe Sterling College, 62-56.

Last weekend, Harris-Stowe fell to another CSC opponent, Missouri Southern State College, 96-90.

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